of Hydrophobia.

was literally torn to pieces. A woman

house and terribly mangled. Nick Pow-

ing to escape up a ladder, and frightful-

Jennings Moore, salesman, had great

in sections one and three of the ordin-

the purpose of setting or exposing for sate any ciothes, dry goods, hats, caps, furnishing, goods, jewelry, boots, shoes, hardware, furniture, means or groceries or any one or more of said articles on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday.

This ordinance shall not be held to prevent the opening of store for the sale and delivery of

A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

Outfit for Making Spurious Coins

Found Near St. Louis.

(By Associated Press.)
TAHLEQUAH, I. T., June 12.—Peter

Cheney, the Chicago counterfeiter, has been arrested here by United States offi-

cers. He was seen to make and then

pass a \$10 gold piece on the Bank of

Tahlequah. A witness is also in cus-

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-While Edward

Tofte and Victor Obsen were at a piculc

Tofte and Victor Ousen were at a picule in Barthold's Grove, nine miles southwest of the Court-House, they found a basket containing a lot of white metal, moulds and other articles used in counterfeiting, and \$21 in bogus coins, ranging in denomination from 5 cents to \$1. The find was turned over to the police, and the Federal subscriptings are now at work on the case.

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It is believed the creek served as a hid-ing place for a gang of counterfeiters.

Pont Belonging to Survey Stenmer

Patterson Capsizes.

(Ily Associated Press)

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 12.

No person, firm, company or corporation a principal, agent, officer, employee, cle

ance which are as follows:

ing any provist from \$5 to \$100.

ly lacerated.

ers, a workman at Lemp's ice factory, was selzed by the thigh while attempt-

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1894. **EUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD** PER YEAR...

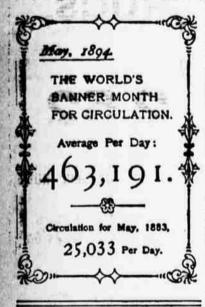
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WASHINGTON-701 14th at.



Police Capt. Price is getting very

Gov. Flower has gone fishing. He must realize by this time that he didn't cut very good bait, all the time, with

sugar secrets are locked up be approprintely referred to as the Senatorial preserve closet?

coat-of-arms was not shot-proof. didn't care to stand the test of Mr.

"The "straight" ticket people are not having all their own way in either The less encouragement they ret, the greater hope for a better New York.

Has the fact that a citizen is a Republican or a Democrat "of unswerving saloon-keeper, shows where a red-hot loyalty" got anything to do with his views on rapid transit for New York

They are talking about the speed of trains over the coming North River pay damages to the full limit of the Bridge. Just now, however, the most law for the girl's death, and to be proseinteresting thing to be gained is promptness in getting at the construction of the big span.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will call the Park Board to has received \$400,000 for letting liquor account in the matter of that \$1,000,000 alone for five years, and that if he gives appropriation. A hearing on the sub- the flowing bowl a wide berth for five

tion should never be asked whether the andidate for municipal office is a Republican or a Democrat, but should be mited to the inquiry as to whether he s capable and honest." That is the Away with the "straight" ticket anachronism in city elections.

A BOS5'S BLUNDERS.

unexpected and sudden vanishing by his own friends inside the Wigwam. Around the council fires the braves hint that I towards the organization, which cannot Second Year of the Plan to Help fall to suffer from the ex-Chief's depar-

It is urged with some reason that I Mr. Croker really felt in bad health and studied the interests of the organization out of which he has amassed such large Lexow Committee, asked if he should be versity place, on the examination papers wealth he ought to have gone to the wanted as a witness and notified its provided by the committee in charge of tion will be made later. hairman of his intention to take a the Pulitzer scholarships. departure if it was not.

departure if it was not.

The warmest adherents of the ex-Chief do not hesitate now to admit that he has made some very bad mistakes. It was a blunder, they say, when he entered the field of journalism and sought to stop hostile criticism of his political acts by personal abuse of his critics; a blunder when he left the country on the appearwhen he left the country on the appears. when he left the country on the appear- circular was as follows: ance of the Fassett Committee; a blun-

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has at last taken steps to ascertain what use has been made of the one million dollar special relief found the Park Commission was authorized to spend last Winter to give employment to the laite workingmen and keep their families from starvation. The Park Commissioners are summoned to attend before the Board of the more of the summoned to attend before the Board of the families from starvation. The Park Commissioners are summoned to attend before the Board of the more of the summoned to attend before the Board of the s

tends that if any of this special approriation is left it should not be expended ch accustomed to standing on his by the Park Department at all. It was riven for a certain specified purpose, and

the precious time of a whole It is in excess of their regular appropriation, and its expenditure for general park purposes is illegal.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

A new peril from careless management n the Elevated Railroads was made apparent last Sunday in Brooklyn. A young girl, fourteen years of age, whose parents live near the gates of Cypress Hills Cemetery, the terminus of the East New York line of the Union Ele-Mr. Croker must have felt that his vated Railroad Company, was taking a walk after having been confirmed, when a pail full of red-hot ashes, dumped from an engine, fell around was burned to death.

This is the grossest and most criminal carlessness. It is a direct violation of the law. Yet people living in the neighborhood of the calamity assert that it a common occurrence, the dumping of hot ashes in the road, and one man, a ber presenting themselves last year. The iron from the road was driven through one of the windows of his place and then. Of these one hundred and thirty. burned a hole in the floor.

The Company ought to be made to

cuted for its violation of the law. A BLUE RIBBON SALARY.

The statement is now published that one of the heirs of the Crocker millions per is set for to-morrow. It is a subject in which New York is very generally and deeply interested. The inquiry on the part of the Board of Estimate cannot be too searching.

The steps from the "ward men" who collected to the Central Power which absorbed will be easily traced, now that the opening clues are obtained and the leaders are beginning to run away. Nothing will open the mouths of the various grades of "go-betweens" so effectually as the demoralization that overtakes crooked men when they are not many families able to keep a high.

100 YOUTHS COMPETE. future depended. To most of them the scholarship meant success in life. Fall-

municipal reform case in a nutshell. Each Intent on One of the Ten Pulitzer Scholarships.

A new feature is given to Mr. Croker's Gramamr School Boys Hard at Work at the Teachers' College.

Second Year of the Plan to Help
Worthy Youngsters.

All day Friday and yesterday a large
number of bright, ambitious boys were at
work in the Teacher's College, in University place, on the examination papers
versity place, on the examination papers
to the papers of the papers of the papers. Their identification will be made.

There will then follow a personal investigation of the two rolls would be awarded, the purport of Mr. Pulitzer's intentions may be carried out to the very letter.

In the examination the boys names are not used. They have each a number, by which they are called and which they set in will be made to the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the purport of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the purport of the worldly condition of the text of the purport of the worldly condition of the text in the final purport of the worldly condition of the

Buropean trip that would extend beyond the stated term of its existence. The devised by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to masist Committee would then doubtless have made arrangements for his immediate collegiate education. The competition is made arrangements for his immediate open to all boys graduating from the examination if his testimony was required, and there would have been no room for questioning the motives of his departure if it was not.

Dallas Boy Torn to Pieces and Men and Women Mangled.

THE PULITZER SCHOLARSHIP.

when he left the country on the appearance of the Fassett Committee; a blunder when he advertised his suddenly accumulated wealth by heavy investments in horses and on the turf; a blunder when he departed from the city as soon as the Grand Jury investigation of the election frauds commenced and remained away until they closed; a blunder when he emphasized this absence by making an almost regal journey through the States in a private palace car by special trains, while his followers were being consigned one after another to jall; a blunder now when he puts himself in the light of a terrified fugitive from investigation.

Is this an unjust judgment to pass on Mr. Croker's acts? If such an idea prevails let it be remembered that it is pronounced not by a hostile tribunal, but did by the organization which put him in power.

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The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has at last taken steps to ascertain ment from the city as a blunder she heave to accurate the college course leading up to the seventeen or upward. The usual college course leading up to the correct of lachelor of Arts lasts for four years. Admission to this course is generally open to long when he work has a college course leading up to the seventeen or upward. The usual college course in the light of a terrified fugitive from investigation.

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literature. Declusing grammar, composition and literature.

Annerican history.

Arithmetic.

The examination will be in writing, and the effort will be made to make it a fair test of what boys ought to be at the end of their grammar-school work. The right is reserved to supplement the written examination with an oral examination. The names of the best twenty boys, as determined by this examination, will be reported to the undersigned committee, and by the committee the selection will be made of the ten boys whom the scholarships shall be awarded.

Build it straight and strong and quickly—that New York and New Jersey bridge.

Boss Platt doesn't have to fly to Europe. But his throne isn't what it mas for solidity.

Mr. Goff can be trusted to find the wires that connect the "ward men" with the Central Power.

The United States Senate is the champion thief of time. It has stolen and is plant to make the find the special appropriation the one million dollar special appropriation.

Bigiven for a certain specified purpose, and if the necessity has passed, and any of the trusted to find the fund remains, no one has a right to devote it to another and different purpose.

"The Evening World" recently showed that the Park Department's regular appropriation for this year, \$1,17,192, is 35 per cent. higher than in 1884. If to this regular appropriation the one million dollar special fund is added the increase in ten years will be nearly 150 per cent.

Not a dollar of the remainder of the million dollar special appropriation should be nilowed to be spent by the Maleney Principal of the through the through the scholarships shall be warded.

The successful boys will report at the Horace Mann School for instructions at the opening of the sam School for instructions at the opening of the sam School for instructions at the opening of the successful boys will report at the Horace Mann School for instructions at the opening of the sam School for instructions at the opening of the ten boys whom the scholarships shall be warded.

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This letter should state that the writer desires to be considered a candidate for one of the Pulliter scholarships and should state his age, the name of his "aventa, their occupation and their place of residence. The letter should also contain a statement made by the principal of the school from which the candidate is about to graduate that the candidate has spent not less than three years in the public schools of New York, is of good moral character and will be likely to make good use of his opportunities.

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 12.—A free fight occurred Sunday near Poland, in this parish, between the Beavers and Pittmans, fathers and sons, three on each side. All the parties are farmers.

the boys graduating from the Grammar Mchools of New York City who, without the benefit of such scholarships, would be unable to obtain a college education, shall feel themselves eligible to compete for this privilege. There is no place in the world in which the democratic spirit prevails more generally than in a good college. A man is almost certain to be valued there for what he is, rather than for what he has. Mr. Pulliter wishes to open up to some boys in the city, who by themselves might not be able to command a college education, those careers for success in which a thorough education is almost indispensable. Every such boy therefore who feels within him the stirring of this ambition should feel himself at liberty to compete for these scholarships as prizes entitling the holders to honorable distinction won by merit in open competition. WM. H. MERRIGL.

WALTER I. HERVEY,

RANDOLPH GUGGENNEIMER.

One hundred and thirty boys filed applithout the benefit of unable to obtain a themselves eligible. There is no place day-school when a disparaging remark
was made in reference to a young woman, and a general melee followed.
Knives, pittols and bludgeons were
used, and William Beaver was cut on
the shoulder and arm, and Steve Pittman in the neck, arm and shoulder,
John Pittman was shot in the left arm
and right leg.
Ben Pittman, the father, was dealt a
powerful blow on the head. Steve
Pittman's condition is considered serious.

One hundred and thirty boys filed applications in response to this invitation This is a material increase over the numfigures then were one hundred and thirfour were found to be disqualified for various reasons. One was a non-resident of the city, and others had left schools previous to this year. There remained one hundred and twenty-six aspirants, and they represented thirty-seven of the minety-four grammar schools. The distribution is as follows:

warious grades of "go-betweens" and snubbing the demon rum is a very nice job, and every young man ought to effectually as the demoralization that overtakes crooked men when they are deserted by those to whom they have leoked for protection.

Benator Murphy's modesty wouldn't allow him to sit in the open chamber while his great victory for collars and cuff was being won yesterday. He sought the seclusion which the cloak-room ignanted until the leading industry of Troy had received its measure of protection.

WORLDLINGS.

Winder Catle has been used for a royal residence and had her junior representative in the upper house at Washington been in the upper house at Washingt

JOY THAT IS CHEAP.

them back into the mass of sirugglin humanity. The prize was one worth the striving, and it was patent while watch striving, and it was patent while watching these boys, representing almost every
type which figures in New York's complex cosmopolitanism, that they were
drawing upon all their mental faculties.
As each boy handed in his answers
he was dismissed for luncheon. At 11.15
A. M. the classes were returned and
the examination in drawing began. This
will close the written work.
The plan of the examiners is to sift
the number down to fifty or sixty.
Those remaining after this first elimination will be subjected to an oral examipation, and a second selection of twenty You Can Save a Little Life at Very Little Cost.

A Few Dimes to the Sick Babies' Fund Will Do It.

nation, and a second selection of twenty will be made. 'Nell Nelson" Points a Sure Road to Lots of Happiness.

> The Subscriptions. reviously acknowledged .. Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building Fair, Edna Strickland and others. Restaurant tone McLaughlin and Sadie and Mary

Mary Jones, Durham, N.C., Lyons (N. Y.) Man Shows Symptoms

The very first visit makes a change in Mr. and Miss Baby's condition; the sec-ond, acts like a charm, and it often happens that the third time the doctor calls the doesn't know his patient. The little ward to show them their error. chap has dimples. The flags of health are in his cheeks. He kicks up his heels, punches the air with his chubby fists (By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Tex., June 12.—A St. Berand puts his little bald head through Delsarte exercises. His big sister has nard dog went mad yesterday and, oil and wine in her complexion tewels breaking his leash, ran amuck. Rushing through town he killed two dogs and about than Alice in Wonderland. three cats and bit eight persons, three of them probably fatally. A negro boy

Of course, "The Evening World" doctor doesn't know these sweet little harlequins, wo if given half a chance, would and I soon found out that a wife who sacrifice lequins, wo if given half a chance, would and I asked to the window or slide down four her accustomed refined appearance and makes hop out the window or slide down four her accustomed refined appearance and makes hop out the window or slide down four her accustomed refined appearance and makes hop out the second of states or the kelluster. He heraelf into a cook and general houseworker does wants to see "the sick bables," and when the mother tells him that "these are the sick bables you cured," his even

fairly beam with delight.

To be told that you cured a sick child, that through your ministration a tiny sufferer becomes a noisy, jolly, fat, happy-go-lucky, must be one of the shreds of flesh torn from his arm and side. Mary Arthur, an invalid, lying on a cot in her home, was attacked and her arms, limbs and side torn so that she happiest moments in a physician's life. "Evening World" doctors hear this every week. It is the sort of information they never tire of hearing and repeating. Sometimes it is hard to believe their own eyes, but there are the names in the book, the statement of the mother and the living, kicking, smiling proofs before them.

When one thinks of how very readily these magical changes are wrought, the mere mention of a poor sick child becomes a reproach. A little common sense, a few ounces of cod-liver oil, ten or twelve square meals of sterilized milk a day, comfortable clothing, clean habits of living and large doses of fresh air—that is about all the average child needs to get on in the world.

The staff of doctors should be three

Inclosed please find \$12.12, the proceeds of fair held at the residence of Miss Edna Strick land, 447 West Piftieth street, on Saturday afternoon. June 9, for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund. The price of admission was two FARMERS IN A FREE FIGHT.

EDNA STRICKLAND, ten years eld;
PRISCULA BULBOROW, eleven years old;
AMY BLALIDAY, ten years old;
LIZZIE DEMARKET tengens old;
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ALOYSE STRICKLAND, six-seris old;
JOHN STHOHHECKER, nine years old;
EDDE VOLK, eleven years old;
HERBERT STRICKLAND, eight years old.

Three Sea Cliff Girls.

Sick Bables' Fund by ROSE M'LAUGHLIN, FADIE MILLER, MARY MILLER, Sea CHE, L. L.

BESSIE CLEVELAND NO MORE. The Actress Will Become Mrs. Burke at Pittsfield To-Night.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Cleveland, this evening at the home of Dr. Burke's parents, at Pittsfield, Mass. Dr. Burke, accompanied by Miss Cleveland and a few friends, left for Pittsfield this morn-

few friends, left for Pittsfield this morning.

The ceremony will be performed in the Roman Catholic Church of Pittsfield, where the officiating priest is a relative of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Cleveland was a recent convert to Catholicism, as was her mother shortly before her death a year ago.

Miss Cleveland claims relationship with the President. She is the daughter of Samuel E. Cleveland, of Huffalo, said to be a cousin of Grover Cleveland. She adopted the stage several years ago, and made her first New York appearance with the Duff Opera Company. She was afterwards with Rice's "Evangeline" at Russell's "City Directory," and lately with the Francis Wilson company.

Both Dr. Burke and Miss Cleveland have been peculiarly reticent concerning the marriage. It is thought that the actress will retire from the stage. A Combination Girl.

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To derive the best possible results. To derive the best possible results. The writer reads a great deal about typewriters and dressmakers making good wives, but nothing should be plain and of fine texture should be plain and of fine texture. Dr Burke's home this morning it was said the couple would take a two weeks' trip West.

THREE SAILORS DROWNED. | DELEGATES ELECT OFFICERS. | dark complexion, as he claims that such a com-

Meeting of the State Democracy in the Fourteenth District.

District, elected at the primaries of the To the Editor: News of the capsizing of a boat belonging to the United States Coast Surthe club-house. 232 East Thirty-sixth street, last night.

George Walton Green was elected Chairman, John W. liarnes, Vice-Chairman, William N. McManus, Secretary, and Thomas Moinert. Treasurer. The elections were made unanimous, the Secretary being instructed to cast one vote for each candidate.

In accepting the office of Chairman Mr. Green refrained from making a long speech on account of the warm weather.

The speech of account of the warm weather.

The street, last night, ounces in our new city of Mount Vernon. Former price, seven cents. The bakers say that it is true that flour is very low, but that rent, labor, water rate, sait, yeast and horse feed and fuel are not any lower, some of these items being higher. KARL EBERLE, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A Wife's Dreadful Dilemma.

To the Editor:

I am a young woman, still in the twenties, which give have been married nearly which give have been married nearly.

weather.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday.

June 18, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention and filling vacancies in the District Committee.

Iowa Chinaman to Be Deported. (By Associated Press.)

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. June 12.-The first order for the deportation of a Chinaman from this place was issued last night. Jo Happy Sing, who not to take out a certificate of residence, and who has refused to comply with the Geary law, will be started to-day for Chins. Jo has conducted a presperous harber shop and laundry business in lows for twenty-three years.

You read "The Evening World?"

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has mplaint to make, a prievance to ventilate nation to give, a subject of peneral interest to dis cuss or a public service to actine can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lonletters cannot be printed.]

More About Moses.

To the Editor:

To "E. W. Gr." permit me to say: I admit that Moses whom the investites recognised as their legislator may have been born in Egypt 1,571 C., and he may have lived 120 years, as they say, although this is questioned very much But I said, and I now repeat, that Moses was modern style is shown in the accom-a myth. Moses, who divided the Red Sea; Moses panying cut. The skirt is new and sewho received the commandments from God on Mount Sinal: Moses who heard Jehovah speak his rod into a serpent; Moses who turned the 17.665.27 Mers into blood, &c., never existed. Neither 12.12 milusion to those miracles of Mones. The latter, it true, refers to authors who mention Moses, but he is entirely dumb as to the miracles of Moses The fews were the only people who had then tooks, the authorship of which they attribute to their lawgiver. And their own writings tell us that Deuteronomy was unknown, even to them Hurrah for the sick babies! They are I presume, is not afraid that he may see th getting well and fat and pretty, as fast truth. Some people are and beg the question, as the free doctors can find them. lenge the verseity of the Bible it will not b sufficient to answer them with quotations from that volume. When people gainsay any scrip-

> She Returned to Dressmaking. To the Editor:

NICK ODEMUS.

Noticing for some time past some unjust crit clams on dressmakers as housekeepers, I am in her eyes, and more nonsense to talk pleased to take advantage of your column to say that dressmakers can perform domestic work to a far superior manner to those who criticise them I never did housework until after my marriage are the sick bables you cured," his eyes and pay a servant out of my income, as my hus- from the front, is faced with black moire now to cater to my husband and superintend my tons home, and the proper care and attention of my four little sons, making their clothes and my own. I enjoy my life far better as a dressmake Any one can learn housework, but dresamaking mended as a drink to be taken freely in can only be learned by talent, natural art and localities where there is typhoid fever or perseverance. And when adversity comes, as it does in married life sometimes, the wife can help a descrying husband. Therefore no trades woman ought to give housework the preference ng proofs before them.

When one thinks of how very readily even after marriage. Pay a servant and attend to your dressmaking, and your home will be

Married His Typewritist. To the Editor: plece in your paper last evening signed "S. M. Many would be three times its present size. Then three times as much good would be accomplished. The bables could be cured in one-third of the time. They would be found ear. Been rejected by some one of these dear ones, and I am forced to say that the girl that escapes liler, the territory of the doctor would be smaller than at present, and visits smaller than at present, and visits related his experience; let me have my turn now.

The bables could be cured in one-third of the time. They would be found ear. In forced to say that the girl that escapes this piece of humanity is a lucky girl. He has smaller than at present, and visits related his experience; let me have my turn now. The present that the same obliged to forego washing them as often as they would like because of the difficulty of getting them dry quickly. For such a dry shampoo is the next best thing, and, if carefully and thoroughly done, it removes the accumulated dust Give me a typewritist every time! I noticed

A WIDOW, Brooklyn, N. Y.

happy one.

A Suffragist Treated to Soda.

To the Editor: on a couple of charming young ladies. One of This last should always be done once is one of those strong-minded women that we read about in novels. During the course of the evening, after a number of heated debates, the young lady with the Sandow mind (pardon my use this term) dared us to go to a certain drug store the neighborhood and drink soda at her expense nembers of my sex, that if this is female suffrage will henceforth be one of its fevered enthusiasts. And if the women pay the bills, what member of that despirable sex-male-would not easily, and seal perfectly. ote for the passage of the Woman's Suffrage

Others Are "Conceited," Too. To the Editor:

yet dissects their faults, one word: As to personal seen uptown wreathed in bunches of fume, scented tooth-powder (offset to vile tobacco) cent plumaged birds, as if among and—blush for them!—curing tongs. Then the leaves, and outside of them, on the rim and—blush for them!—curling tongs. Then the leaves, and outside of them, on the rim purely masculine vanities—toothpick-tood boots of the hat, a wreath of ivy. But tulle is the actress, and Dr. John A. Burke, of (shined to low-water mark), creased pants, fake not only worn on hats. There are tulle 152 West Eleventh street, will take place diamonds, mustache wax, affected bass voice, large talk, small profanities, swagger and Englishisms. Let all Williamsburgians hereby take

otherwise have failed to find fittingly expressed, put on the fire in the saucepan. Add

and dressmakers making good wives, but nothing is said about the girls with red hair. The writer knows a young man who yows he will never wed if he meets one with red hair, blue eyes and bination would "beat the deck." Can any of your readers help him out?

State Democracy on June 5, held a Pive-cent loaves of wheat bread weigh sevenmeeting for the election of officers at teen ounces. Five-cent rye weigh twenty-two the club-house, 232 East Thirty-sixth ounces in our new city of Mount Vernon. Former passed. As contrasted with hot colors

other meeting will be held Tuesday, 19, for the purpose of electing ates to the County Convention and of the admiration for some one else, and told him of it. He did not contradict me had a large to the convention and the contradict me had a large to the contradic could not help it. Imagine my life these two years. He says he cannot find one fault with me, and I love him more now than the day we were married. What are we to do? C. C. Where Can He Get Her?

> To the Editor: I would like to know how a young man can

they don't think they could get along on \$13 the usual vulgar odor which deters a properous harber along and laundry business is lows for twenty-three years.

You read "The Evening Warld"

Do you read the Sunday, Werla?

It is possible they could get along on \$13 the usual vulgar odor which deters ironing wet. For cooking fruit granty people from enjoying a really expensive collent vegetable.

Remember, the whole secret is in have treed a girl right. Am tired to plenty of grain, planty of granty of gr

Whipcord and Brondcloth. There is a whipcord of light brown, inweary of making up for exclusive patrons. A combination of the ancient and and lay in a deep dish, flower upperverely plain, the waistcoat of white



broadcloth is very old; it has a standing band's salary would not permit. I have time silk and ornamented with four large but-

Cinnamon and Cholera.

A decection of cinnamon is recom mended as a drink to be taken freely in cholera, for cinnamon has the power destroy all infectious microbes. Even its its scent kills them, while it is perfectly harmless to human beings. It is said that the essence of clinamon, when exin the sick room, will kill typhoid bacilli in twelve hours and prevent fresh The Dry Shampoo

of the time. They would be found earlier, the territory of the doctor would be smaller than at present, and visits would come closer together than is now the case. But things are working for the best. There is over \$1,000 in the Fund, and although the salaries cut off a large silce every week, old and new friends are coming round, the subscription-list is growing and the sick babies are going to have the beat care they ever had in their little lives.

You are kind and the babies are grateful. They have no words to express their appreciation. But you know how they feel. Those who have already given to the Fund are good people to imitate, "Evening World" readers. Please address your contribution to the cashier of "The World."

NELL NELSON.

and I am forced to say that the girl that escapes this stream to say that the girl. He has this experience; let me have my turn now. Four years ago I employed a typewritat, and two treats a hap-tend of I married ber, and if there is a hap-tend of I would like to see him. I engaged another one soon after (a young man), but he did not prove satisfactory and I thought I would try is yeung lady sgain. Strange to say, but he did not prove satisfactory and I thought I would try is yeung lady sgain. Strange to say, but he did not prove satisfactory and I thought I would try is yeung lady sgain. Strange to say, but he did not prove satisfactory and I thought I would try is yeung lady sgain. Strange to say, but he did not prove satisfactory and I thought I would try is yeung lady sgain. Strange to say, but he fingers till all foreign matter is well loosened and scattered through the hiar, which should then be married one of the best lawyers in New York City. Boys. If you wint a good wife try to imitate, "Evening World" readers, be keeping an account of your wages.

BROKER.

BROKER. brushed out as much as possible, when that peculiar particular twist, but it pays some good hair tonic or scalp cleanser may be rubbed on and the snarls engendered by the whole process gently comb-The other evening a friend and myself called ed out and the ends of the hair clipped. them has a very angelic disposition; the other month to promote the growth of the hair.

Air-Tight Corks.

Corks may be made air and water tight by keeping them for five minutes under melted paraffine; they must be kept down with a wire screen. These corks have a perfectly smooth surface and may be introduced and drawn out

Tulle is the R

The prominence of tulle is the sensa tion of the season. Everything French is trimmed with tulle, and colored tulle To the "Williamsburg" type who admires ladies is as fashionable as white. A hat was antiv what of men who use feminine artifices to tulle, green and brown in the midst of beautify, such as hair-wash, cold cream, per- which were perched a couple of tridescollars. worn with a bow and a paste buckle. And tulle bodice strings instead of a sash. Tulle belongs by right to the young and pretty. A white sailor hat, with two immense tulle rosettes and an oblong paste buckle between, and a black and white aigrette between, is de-

Even the despised cabbage is capable of being made appetizing. After it is boiled and pressed dry it should be chopped fine and dried again by being a lump of butter, season with pepper and salt and add a little grated nutmeg When hot serve on squares of hot toas

To derive the best possible result from warm weather furnishings, matting should be plain and of fine texture. If a rug is desired, a square one made from three widths of a deep pile carpet in willow green, with fringe at the ends matching the carpet, will be found mos pleasing. There are greens and greens "COMBINATION." It must be remembered, some so cooling and restful, others of that va-Delegates of the Fourteenth Assembly Mount Vernon's Five-Cent Loaves. riety of colors which "hit you in the eye;" but the right shade of green, comscheme for a Summer room is unsursuch as brown and red, even the mora influence wielded on a torrid day

> The Cauliflower. Every one does not know how to prop

erly boil cauliflower. It is con overboiled and imperfectly drained, which gives it a dishwatery flavor no ture never intended it to have. The safest plan is to tie it in a piece of coarse tarlatan and lay it, flower upper most, ir plenty of boiling water, a tablespoonful of salt to two quarts of water. The latter must be boiling very rapidly when the cauliflower goes in cover until boiling recommences and then remove the cover and keep it boiling fast until tender. If the same rule be observed with cabbage it may be boiled without filling the house with the usual vulgar odor which determ

id boiling and keeping the cover off. A little baking soda should also be added terwoven with white, that tailors never for either cabbage or caulifower. As soon as it is tender drain thoroughly most, and if you are going to serve it a is creme, heat a cup of milk; thicken with two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in bits and rolled in flour. Stir for a minute, add salt and pepper to the tasta and the beaten white of an egg; boil up for a minute, stirring well. Remove from the fire, squeeze in the juice of half a lemon and pour over the cauliflower.

> staff of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary-all gentlemen but one gentle voman-Alice E. Wakefield. Dr. Wake field is an assistant surgeon in the Ophthalmic Department, and her associtates predict a successful career. It s her ambition to do missionary work in Asia. Instead of church work will do hospital work, and help the benighted to see the light of day before

Surgeon Alice Wakefield.

There are fifty doctors on the surgical

Buy New-Style Shoes.

searching for the celestial rays.

Don't buy old-style shoes. The fashionable boot and shoe is made on a pointed last with a straight tip. Comnon sense and round toe lasts are out of date, and so are the diamond tips. It doesn't cost much more to be in than out of fashion. Because of the narrowness of the toe all shoes are worn at least one size larger than usual.

Sour-Milk Cakes. In Summer time milk frequently turns f left over from one day to another. A

thriftless housekeeper will throw it away, but a thrifty one will use it, knowing that for many purposes it is better than sweet, making cakes and atter things lighter. Pancakes, for instance, are usually a welcome addition to the sweets at either lunch or dinner, particularly when there are unexpected guests. Made in the following way they are delicious: Put twelve dessertfuls of flour, a saltspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of moist sugar in a bowl. Mig well up and add sufficient sour milk by degrees to make a smooth batter-not quite half a pint. Then pour it into a ug and beat up two eggs in the basin; pour this into the batter and add a taplespoonful of baking powder. Measure a teacupful for a pancake and bake at one, taking care that the friture is as hot as possible. If it is not, the batter will consejuently be thick. Sprinkle castor sugar over and roll up as each is baked. Surround with slices of lemon

Cheap Hats.

Everything is cheap. Straw hats are selling at 29 cents. Some of the 39 cents flats are good enough for any woman. There are solid and open brims with inserted braids of horsehair and fancy straw. In these days of small in it is a common practice to have a shop hat, bought for a song, trimmed by a French modiste. She may charge \$5 to tack on a spray of lilacs and give a bow in the end.

Celery Mayonnaine,

Shred the celery. Put into a salad bowl and dress with plain salad-dressing of oil, vinegar and mustard. Drain off as much of the dressing as possible, and then cover the celery with a mayonnaise sauce made as follows: Two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of raw mustard scarcely blended with vinegar. Mix with oil, drop by drop, thoroughly. Use plenty of oll till the mixture is hard enough to he cut with a knife. Add volks of two eggs stiffly beaten. Mix all together, and add half a teaspoonful of salt and the ice of one lemon. Keep on los

time to serve.

She Uses Castile Soap. A dealer in cosmetices, who is nothing of a charlatan, says that "steaming the face is not as injurious as skinning the face." She is a good-looking woman herself, and when she wants to look her prettiest she washes her face with castile soap and cold water for cleanliness and color. There is more than a bit of

common sense in this advice.

Paris Costume. This skirt has three fan-shaped narrow panels of moire silk, and is trimmed with four large buttons on each hip. Waist has full basques reaching but to hips and pointed vest of moire silk. Revers rimmed with buttons. Vest has passe



menteric loops and buttons on top. Elis abeth collar behind. Drooping sleeves tight below clbow, and vase-shaped at wrist. Hat with ribbon algrette and feathers. Material required, 50 inches wide cross-bar, 10 yards; moire, 6 yards

Have You Ever Tried-Soaking a greasy frying-pan in ammonia and water. To purify the air, a box of lime in the

pantry. Cleaning tinware with sods. For washing silk, using salt water, and For cooking fruit or vegetables, only

granite-ware.
After eating onlone, drinking coffee,